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Dear Mr. Hundt,

I was really impressed with the speech that you gave to the press club. Thank you for saying it so that everyone can understand!

I'm a 6th grade teacher in Nashville, Tennessee. I am part of a pilot project called the Explores of Tennessee. Ten teachers were selected to be trained how to create documents and publish them on the WEB. We had an ISDN line last year to access the WEB and are waiting to see if the project will be continued this year or not.

I really hope that people will wake up and understand there is a responsibility to the youth of our nation. My hope for the future is that teachers will have the resources that you described in your speech to use with students in the classroom. I have been lucky to be part of projects that have allowed me to see what the potential for this media can be, though there are many teachers who don't even know how to turn on a computer and could care less.

I think there was some metion in your speech about cable vs the phone companies delivering TV, analog, digital signals etc. As a classroom teacher, I really don't care if the cable company or the phone company delivers the signals, I want it to be something that all teachers in every school in America has access to. Educational programing leaves a lot to be desired at this point in time. The Web is just now beginning to develop and I see that as a more feasible route for the classroom than broadcasting TV shows that are linear and not interactive. There is a need for media that will help us reach our students. I hope that you are successful in persuading those in media!

And yes, we do need something that will allow teachers and parents to have control over what their childern are watching!

I guess my comments are just to let you know that you were heard and I agree with 100%

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Failure is not fatal...

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I am writing to express my strong support for requiring brodcasters to develope and broadcast educational TV in return for use of PUBLIC Air

Waves. I am also in favor of the Fairness Docterin. Please support these initiatives and implement them to the full extent.

Sincerely, WINSLOW BURLESON

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I heard your program on educational TV reform on public radio in San Francisco.

I am extremely interested in finding out how to influence decisionmakers on the need to protect educational content on our broadcasting system.

Please send me any news or information on this issue and how citizens like myself can affect the process. Thank you.

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Public interest requirements for TV

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I strongly support strong, enforced requirements that digital TV, as well as analog TV, serve the public interest in general and in particular the needs of children. Educational programming should be a requirement and violence prohibited during prime children viewing time such as Saturday mornings. Violence on TV desensitizes viewers and we certainly don't want that to take place with our children.

Sincerely,

Arthur J. Deikman, M.D.

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